

PORTLAND INQUIRER.

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All Men are Created Equal.--Declaration of Independence.

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Advertisements are to be addressed to the EDITOR,
and sent by letter to the PUBLISHER, and both, post-
paid.

CHARACTER.

The Boston correspondent of the Independent, thus
describes an admirable lecture.

BY REV. N. W. REEVE.

Your "Asteroid" associate lectured on
Wednesday evening last to a jammed audience
in the Tremont Temple, under the auspices
of the Mercantile Library Association, on
the subject of CHARACTER.

If--said he--we draw a strong line
between character and reputation, for philo-
sophical reasons, it is yet more necessary for
practical ones. Character is a man's inward
life--reputation the shadow he casts.
A statue may be perfectly true that one fairly
copies the other. Character, what is a man's
life; Reputation, what others think him to be.
Character is a good, sound, interesting pay-
off; Reputation is a fancy stock, the inflated
fustian of the market.

Sometimes a good worthy citizen finds
himself in a position where he is obliged to
live and to walk in all the ways of an actor.
In so doing he is and to have saved his
character. It was his reputation, however,
that he saved, if he saved anything.

Reputation sometimes has little real con-
nection with character. If a speaker is only
famous, he is reputed a great man, and
his name is everywhere. It is not in private
circles, and procures pleasant ser-
mons--he is of course reputed a Whitefield.
If a merchant is actually worth \$500,000, he
is reputed to be worth a million. But the
accessor brings him to his confusion, and a
subscription paper about as well.

Influence is the result of what men con-
sider to be good and strong. If a man con-
siders himself influential, he must seek it within
himself. There is no better receipt than the
Scriptural, "Add to your faith virtue, and to
virtue knowledge, &c." When this is thor-
oughly done, you will have influence whether
men will or not. How many men are
tough, and are not influential, only upon
calculation, in order to save their influ-
ence; counsel about as sensible as to tell a
man to try to save his shadow! The way to
have no influence is to be heroic, and not to
martyr yourself to that misnamed prudence which
is continually dodging between lies and ver-
ities, and weighs moral conduct at the scales
of expediency. He who is not a hypocrite, and
does not live in your opinion, but in what I
am. All men will be found in one of
three classes of character. Either,

1. Where all the faculties are satellites a-
round one master faculty, or
2. Where some group of faculties saves the
man, or
3. Where the character is multiplex or
manifold.

First class, including all who have some
single regardful faculty. This may be obvious,
or like the mansuering of a watch, may be
hidden and concealed. All other activities
are satellites and revolve around it. This
faculty is sometimes the strength of reason, and
then the man becomes a worshipper by
necessity, and his worship is not a duty, but
a passion involved. Sometimes it is love of
approbation. Whether it will take the form
of vanity or ambition, will be ascertained by
other faculties. But whether it is or is not,
there is only one heart underneath, and as
you find about the strength of a thousand
boys, yet from all the varying plays of loco-
motive rays, and through all the varieties of
brogue and story, ever but the same; "Your
money, sir," so from the man, in whatever
guise he is, there is the same, "Your admi-
ration, sir." Every pulsation of his heart is
for applause. Among worshippers he is a
devotee; among affirmers, a radical man;
among natives, stability in his delight;
among fools a jester; his religion changes,
like a navigator's dress, with every latitude,
from the Equator to the Pole; seemingly as
variable as the wind, yet true as the laws of
nature, to the one grand passion. Sometimes
it is selfishness, and then there is to him nothing
so influential as himself. There are one
hundred sorts of proud men. Conceit, some-
times used to be a regent faculty over
some men, but it is not fashionable now.
The man of mere conscience is cold. The
true conscience is that which is clasped and
loved by all the faculties. The mind again,
is not a story of a hypocrite; but a real ex-
pression of the heart. It begins by being economical,
and ends by becoming a monomaniac. He
should be treated medicinally.

If an honest consciousness of luxury should
be faithful to its trust, I think there would be
many vacancies among capitalists. But there
are other men--the stuff of which misers
are made--whose lives are not for gain.
Such a man is religious, for he is economical.
He is a lover of art, and will point you to
a Guido or Rubens upon his wall, with the
comfortable reflection that he bought it
for one-tenth its market value in an everlast-
ing vanity. He has been cut in marble too
--at one-tenth the minimum of the scul-
ptor's fee. He begins by being economical,
and ends by being a miser. He is a miser
of his own. Call upon a gentleman at his
house, your happiness is the end of his en-
deavor, and his conscience is ruled by that.
Call upon him at his store, and his interest is
the end of his endeavor--his conscience is
ruled by that, and he will make the most he
can out of you. Go to him as a friend, and
be of all compliances and genuine kindness.
Go to him as a broker, and he will shake you
your part at two per cent. a month, and if
you are in (immediately) a tight place, he will
mark you out for a plunder, as an ox or a sheep
is marked out for its choice piece in the cook-
books. These men have one set of principles
for their public, and another for private life.
A lie is gross in private, but venial in
business. Public opinion has legalized this, so
that a man who should attempt to regulate
his whole conduct by one rule, cannot follow
the channels of business, but will run
around continually.

In manufacturing there is no computing
the chest. Each has his own special goods.
We are all to blame for this--all who want
something for nothing. We compel the ex-
porter to build a house worth \$20,000 for
\$10,000, or lose the job, and he does it--in
ways which we find out our business and
the ways which he does not. It is easier to do
the former than the latter.

Commercial men do not lose conscience.
I speak of them not as men, but as commercial
men. Practical commerce, at best, is as
cold as a stone. Business is business. On
Sunday, the exemplary merchant hears from
the pulpit, "Look not every man to his own
business, but each to the things of others," and
he says again to that. He has one con-
science for Sunday, and another conscience
for Monday. If, said the lecturer, I wished
to send commerce into the exchange, and
panic to the tables of the money-changers,
I would not send men nor penitence, but
flowers and green leaves, and the sweet smell
of heaven, before the sweat of sin. Every
man who slides under the table from his cham-
paigne. They are equal, though not fellows. So it
is with the gutter, with the same a cheap
nuzzle, and a few are beyond explanation points.

Second class, including all who are moved by
some particular group of faculties.

- (a) The animal group. Sensualists and
drunkards I pass over, and all who with
them form a corrupt residuum at the bottom
of society. But there are not a few respect-
able men, under the rule of this group. It is
a false supposition that outside are alone
vicious. Every rank of society produces
specimens equally animal. I am unable to
discriminate between the wretch who falls
into the gutter run-drunk, and him who
slides under the table from his champagne.
They are equal, though not fellows. So it
is with the gutter, with the same a cheap
nuzzle, and a few are beyond explanation points.

(b) The social group. These may be good
thinkers and workers, but you know them
not, until you have pierced through to their
social life. Such men are the heroes of their
social life. They are not for public use; not
plowmen, they rip up the tough weed, and
flowers and green things that ward. We
love them in our hours of quiet. They are
the very sort of men for excellent neighbors,
but most unfit for a part in the storm and
struggle of world life.

(c) The intellectual group. They are the
doers. They are full of life. Their highest enjoyment
is in their work. Their force is executive. Here come
in artists and poets--and thousands of true
poets there are whose works have never been
written. Here belong also scientists, philo-
sophers, and statesmen, aspiring higher
and higher, and bending every thing to their
purpose.

(d) The esthetic group. With these the
root of life sends up no shaggy stalk. Oh,
how strangely out of place do these good
people sometimes appear when put to use
foreign to their tastes! Poor wife with
unconquerable tastes for the last new novel--
in the company of ragged stockings headed
for yarn, and ragged breeches pleading for
patches, and a husband coming home to a
meatless dinner.

(e) The moral group. He who is avowed
by this group, long after the good, the just,
the noble, not from reasoning but intuition.
His congenial soul springs forth toward
excellence, like a child toward its mother's
voice. Like fast anchored rocks they split
the flood that rushes by. An unworthy life
to them the life of the world. For there be
who love the life of the world because it is
strong, daring no soft and shrinking from no storm.

(f) Groups formed by circumstances. Cir-
cumstances direct their action. Sometimes
they are full of religious fervor--but alas!
that there must be a Monday to their Sabbath.
The passion, and oh! "our beloved Union,"
what sympathies appear for that! How
bravely they go into all schemes to save it--
and pay the bills. But this cools them--
phlebotomy of the pocket is excellent for all
fevers. Then comes on winter--the season
of leisure--and as the amateur farmer
vexes his acres with the sods, every man
who has the leisure tries all possible knowledge.
Their activity, like the thermometer, depends
upon the temperature around them.

Life is made up of men like these--of the
interlacings of diverse characters. How fool-
ish to think of perfect unity in faith or life.
The eye might as well try to convert a
lion into a lamb. The eye might as well try
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